

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 34 No. 131

Wednesday, April 1, 1981

Reagan resumes work

SHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday he was "in excellent condition" and with a strong humor as he signed a major economic bill summing command of the country.

President George Bush said the chief executive was "rosy-cheeked and looked robust as he went presidential business from his hospital early in the morning. Bush, meanwhile, ended the president's day-to-day White House file.

The 70-year-old president was described by as being in "excellent spirits," fewer than an assassin's bullet was removed from his left lung.

A pretty much business as usual, with the resident pinch-hitting for the president, Bush spokesman Peter Teeley.

The White House luncheon crowd milled in the black iron fence under sunny skies, the gates, sides took pains to portray the event as functionally normal.

He directed a Cabinet meeting met with minister of the Netherlands, Andreas A.M. Wijt.

White House communications were installed George Washington University Hospital, Reagan was recuperating, seven blocks of the White House.

Reagan's appointment secretary David Fisher set up an office there, and deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said "there's not a lot of difference from him (Reagan) being in the Oval Office."

"We're fully prepared to take care of anything," Speakes said. "He's as fully able to function as he would be anywhere in the country."

White House Chief of Staff James Baker said shortly after the wounded president reached the hospital Monday, "full communications" were opened between the medical center, the White House situation room and the airplane carrying Bush back to Washington from a speaking trip to Texas.

Baker insisted the administration was prepared at all times "for any contingency that might arise."

The chief of staff refused to say whether the United States had sought assurances from the Soviet Union or warned Moscow not to try to take advantage of the situation.

Baker said the president was attacked Monday, Gerry Parr, the chief of the Secret Service, was the first to respond to the president's limousine to return the president to the White House. But on the way, the president complained of soreness of the rib cage and "he may have complained of difficulty in breathing," Baker said. The course was changed and the

limousine headed for the hospital.

Baker said his deputy, Michael Deaver, called from the motorcade and told him the president had just been struck in the gunfire. Not until the president "came out of the emergency room after walking from his car, did sides realize Reagan was wounded," Baker said.

Deaver then called Baker, still at the White House, and Baker summoned Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. there.

Baker said he headed for the hospital and when he arrived suggested that Haig, as the senior Cabinet officer, should be in charge in the situation room until Bush arrived.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a close friend of the president, was at the hospital, as were congressional leaders Tuesday and said authorities established a motive in the attempted assassination. He refused to divulge details, but government sources who asked not to be identified confirmed that the assessment was based on an unsealed letter in which alleged assailant reflected a desire "to go out and do something to get himself killed."

Attorney General William French Smith told a reporter "I cannot comment on that aspect of the case."

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said, "It does not appear to be a part of a plot."



Univers photo by Robert Herres

President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Council of the Twelve shakes hands with Hilda Ellsworth, wife of the late Leo Ellsworth, at the dedication of the Ellsworth Agricultural Center. President Benson presided at the dedication ceremonies Tuesday.

President Benson dedicates center

Ordinary People triumphs

By DONNA IKEGAMI
Entertainment Editor

Once again, television viewers were dazzled by the glamour of Hollywood as they watched the 53rd Annual Academy Awards program Tuesday night.

"Raging Bull" and "The Elephant Man" had eight nominations.

"Ordinary People" and "Tess" were the big winners, winning four and three Oscars respectively.

The program was telecast live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center after a 24-hour delay due to the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

"I'm sure that all of you here and those of you watching tonight understand why we have delayed this program for 24 hours," said master of ceremonies Johnny Carson. "Because of the incredible events of yesterday, the old adage 'the show must go on' seemed relatively unimportant."

Carson related that the president was in good spirits and watched the program from a television set in his hospital room.

According to an AP release, "the postponement caused some frantic reshuffling all over town. ABC also had to do some rescheduling. The

See Oscars page 8

By MARC ENGGAS
University Staff Writer

President Ezra Taft Benson, of the LDS Council of the Twelve, honored the late Leo Ellsworth and his family at the dedication of BYU's recently completed agriculture center at which he presided.

The center was named in honor of Ellsworth, who was a significant donor toward its construction.

Elder Benson said he had known Ellsworth for 37 years. Ellsworth was a "pioneer cattleman" in Arizona and the Southwest, he said.

Benson said Ellsworth had called to develop and manage an LDS Church ranch in Florida Aug. 31, 1962.

"President McKay told him at the time, 'Operate the ranch as if it were your own. Put it on a paying basis or sell it. Your decision will be final.'

Although his doctors had told him he had only a year to live before he received this assignment, Ellsworth developed the Florida ranch into one of the largest and finest cattle ranches in America, Elder Benson said.

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland, who conducted the ceremony, said though the principal benefactor for the building's construction was Ellsworth himself, a significant portion of the donation

came from the Ellsworth Land and Livestock Co., which is a family corporation. Holland said family members have given part of their inheritance to BYU for the building's construction.

More than 20 members of the Ellsworth family were present, including Ellsworth's wife, Hilda, and his daughter, Myrna Ellsworth Young.

In an expression of appreciation for the facility, Dr. Max Wallentine, associate dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Science, gave special thanks to Don Parker and the Powder River Livestock and Equipment Handling Company, who donated equipment for the living and handling equipment for the facility.

Mrs. Skousen, who spoke in behalf of the Ellsworth family during the ceremony, said, "This donation by the Ellsworth Land and Livestock, a family corporation, has been given because of our lifetime interest in agriculture, belief in Brigham Young University and hopes of improving the industry further in the future."

She said the cultural work is hard because of long hours and high risk. Few students enter the field of agriculture today because they can enter other fields which provide similar compensation for less hours and which provide more opportunity, she said.

During some hearings before congressional committee studying the drug, an FDA DMSO steering committee was formed. Moyle, Roberson and Dr. Brent Pratley, the orthopedic surgeon for BYU's athletic department, testified before the congressional committees last summer in favor of DMSO.

"The committee coordinates all the activities as concerning DMSO," she said, "as the problem is that it is not controlled by the FDA without prescription and monitoring the testing. The committee also attempted to obtain records from clinical investigators using DMSO because they felt that adverse reactions had not been reported."

Miss Peterson said once the DMSO research was completed it would take about six months for the drug to receive FDA approval, but "it's a very long time to have a drug available." She said the FDA is currently not ready to approve DMSO "for the multitude of things it's claimed effective for," because there hasn't been adequate controlled research.

FDA warnings about the drug have done little to slow its flow throughout the country.

"It's about as free in this part of the country as white lightning," said UTEP head trainer, Don Foster. "The price goes up every year, but it's demand because it's getting more and more in demand." Foster said DMSO could be bought by the gallon in the El Paso area for \$90.

Ed Sturgeon, the FDA supervising investigator in Salt Lake City, said the problem is the same in Utah.

"We're perfectly aware that it's sold as a solvent for medical use," he said. "It's pretty widespread here in Utah — you won't have any problem finding it."

Recent classified ads in local newspapers often offer DMSO by the eighth ounce bottle at prices ranging between \$10 and \$20.

Moyle said he sees great things for DMSO and hopes to get the jump on marketing the drug before any other companies.

"I think it has great capacities, a lot of pharmacodynamically attributes — it does great things," he said, "but I don't like to see it classified as a wonder drug."

FDA refuses to sanction 'wonder drug'

By JERRY PAINTER
& NANCY JONES
Weekend Editors

The knee injury came to All-American Nick Eyre at a most inopportune time — a week before BYU's first football game of the 1980 season. The injury was bad enough to keep Eyre away from the playing field for weeks.

But when BYU's offensive unit gathered for its first game huddle of the season, Eyre took the tackle position.

BYU football trainer, Marvin Robison, claims Eyre was able to play the entire game by using a clear, thick substance referred to as "slime" because of its gummy smell and oyster-like taste it brings to one's mouth soon after an application.

"Dog," or more commonly DMSO, has been called the "wonder drug" or "miracle cure" for years by the nation's hook shops, flea markets and corner smoke shops, but recently the claims have been coming from college and professional athletic training camps. Some sports shops and spas now carry DMSO on their shelves.

But the Food and Drug Administration refuses to sanction the drug's use for anything except a rare bladder condition (interstitial cystitis), veterinary treatment of large animals and experimental research. The FDA's main concerns for the drug are around possible side effects, such as the drug's ability to carry contaminants into the body through the skin, and "a need for more reliable data."

Experimental research has allowed several college sports programs access to the normally banned substance, including BYU's. A main sponsor of DMSO research and distributor of the substance for college and amateur research industries, Inc. of Salt Lake City, headed by Henry D. Moyle Jr., a local attorney.

Research Industries sponsors studies by college athletic trainers on soft-tissue injuries such as knee and ankle sprains "to obtain FDA approval," Moyle says he expects the results of the college testing to be completed this fall and presented to the FDA soon after. Meanwhile, college and pro trainers praise DMSO and push for its legalization.

"You can sprain a finger and actually see the swelling go down when you apply DMSO, but it's illegal in the state of California," said George Anderson, head trainer for the Oakland Raiders football team. "I can't say that we use it or we don't use it."

Anderson said his pro camp was one of the first to use DMSO on injuries on the West Coast until it was banned and "there was nothing better as far as getting the swelling out, arthrosis, bursitis, things like this."

Robinson agrees, saying the drug "gets kids back on a football field within a week where it may have taken two weeks." He said all the sports at BYU use the drug on a regular basis.

Several college athletic departments are currently researching for Research Industries, including the University of Utah, San Diego State University, University of Texas at El Paso and University of Oregon. Most of the trainers are believers in the substance, but some are skeptical of their shelves.

Russ Cagel, assistant trainer for U of O's athletic department, said his school just completed a double-blind test on moderate injuries to ankles and knees and he said concern was expressed about contaminants the drug could carry into the bloodstream. Cagel said most athletes use DMSO obtain the drug on the black market.

"It's on the black market, let's face it," he said. "I'm concerned with it because of contaminants that could be in the bottle and carried into body. What if a student puts on some DMSO and walks into a chemistry lab? It can also be rather dangerous if you don't use proper dosage."

Moyle also disapproves of using industrial-grade DMSO on humans.

"I'm concerned about it because people don't know how to use it and they don't use it under a doctor's direction," he said. "It's (the illicit user) out on a limb and sawing on the other side."

To combat the uncontrolled use of DMSO, intended as a solvent or degreaser, the FDA has issued two warnings against using the substance for medical purposes, said Fayne Peterson, the FDA's DMSO spokeswoman. Miss Peterson said because of evidence and controversy brought out



Univers photo by Stephen Denson

Working on the cold-door approach
It's one elder who has his discussions down cold. Elder Frosty, hails from the North Pole, was called to serve a mission in Idaho. The idea must have steamed him up though, because as the sun came out, Elder Frosty went AWOL.



Universe photo by Gery Neusenwander
Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi speaks during Tuesday's devotional assembly in the Marriott Center. Elder Kikuchi told students they could find happiness doing missionary work.

'Be missionaries,' urges Elder Kikuchi

Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi, addressing a devotional assembly Tuesday, urged BYU students to gain happiness through missionary work, while President Jeffrey R. Holland denounced the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan.

"Yesterday was too much like a recurring nightmare," Holland said of Monday's assassination attempt.

He condemned the senseless act of murder, asking students to include John Hinckley Jr. and his family in their prayers for those who were wounded.

"We don't understand him or people like him, but we are commanded to love him," he said. Holland said not only is it wrong to kill, but even to be angry with a brother is to sin.

"Most of the wars we are asked to denounce are not in Afghanistan, but right here with people like us," he said.

Elder Kikuchi, of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, counseled students to follow President Spencer W. Kimball's advice to work diligently to share the gospel, while using stories from the lives of Enoch, Lehi and Nephi to illustrate the attitudes and actions necessary to become a missionary.

Quoting President Kimball, Elder Kikuchi said, "You simply left to our discretion or pleasure; we must have a firm determination to teach our neighbor."

"He said it in such a cute way and in such a charming way," said Elder Kikuchi.

Elder Kikuchi said missionary work is not easy, but members should follow the example of President Kimball, who has spent his life devoted to missionary work. "This is a great obsession of our prophet," he said.

BYU, he said, is one of the most inspired, beautiful and profound institution that can be found anywhere in the world, said Elder Kikuchi. "You are the leaders of the church, nation and world," he said. "You are the saviors of the world."

Elder Kikuchi related the story of Nephi and his trials in the wilderness as an example of how church members ought to show similar obedience in sharing the gospel with the world.

The audience was amazed at Elder Kikuchi's imitation of Laman and Lemuel, when Nephi told them he would build a ship. "Our brother is bakkha. Interpreted, our brother is a fool," he said.

Utah Tech now offering two-year science degree

Utah Technical College at Provo now offers a two-year associate of science degree emphasizing vocational education instead of general education.

The new associate of science degree will be transferable to four-year colleges and universities in Utah or any institution accredited by the Northwest Accrediting Association.

Details concerning acceptance of the new degree at BYU are uncertain, according to Robert Peters, admissions counselor.

"At the present time, UTC is on a pilot program for three years and during that time the bugs will be worked out. They have a series of general education classes that fit

our G.E. requirements. These classes can be transferred straight across to BYU."

"As far as our having a policy on how to view this new degree, nothing has been written. We would have to see how the new requirements correspond with ours," he said.

According to UTC President Wilson W. Sorenson, the college will still offer a curriculum 75 percent vocationally oriented with 25 percent of the classes dealing with general education topics.

"Our primary purpose is vocational," Sorenson said. "But this new authorization opens vast new opportunities to anyone wishing to attend our school."

Videotext offers news preview on cable TV

Cable television viewers on the BYU campus and in Provo will get a preview of stories in the coming Daily Universe through a videotext news program beginning Wednesday.

The 15-minute program will display 15 to 20 local news items out of the newspaper on

the viewer's television screen. It will be broadcast over BYU campus and Provo community cable channel 24 at 9 p.m. and at 7:15 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Videotext describes a service that displays words on a television screen, explained William C. Porter, director of the experimental cable news show. A headline and news items will scroll onto the viewer's screen along with a reference to the page where the full story will be found in The Daily Universe.

Porter said the news show is being produced through the end of the

semester to allow faculty, students and faculty in the BYU Department of Communications to gain experience with such a news service.

"A number of newspapers around the country are experimenting with cable television as a way of delivering news to

customers," Porter said. "We added it to the regular program signal."

BYU's campus cable system is available to all residence halls, housing nearly 6,000 students, as well as

classroom buildings. Provo community cable reaches approximately 3,000 subscribers.

Assisting Porter in developing the videotext news program are E.A. Jerome and Ceeelia Fielding, both faculty members.

Marrow needed to save girl's life

Thirty-five thousand dollars is the main factor standing between 13-year-old Becky Barton of Orem and the bone marrow transplant she needs to save her life.

Becky, daughter of Edson and Ann Barton of Orem, is the victim of acute myelogenous leukemia (AML). AML is an uncommon form of leukemia ordinarily limited to adults.

The Bartons hope to have the transplant soon since Becky is in remission right now and should have the transplant before she has a possible relapse.

Becky has been an active young girl who enjoys sports, school and swimming.

Becky has already lost her hair through chemotherapy. She wears a turban or wig, and she goes on with her life.

According to Dorothy Sudweeks, a spokeswoman for an organization to raise money for Becky, Becky has a better chance of survival because her sister is a perfect match for a bone marrow transplant.

Mrs. Sudweeks said there will be a booth set up at University Mall Wednesday between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. for Becky. Contributions may also be mailed to "The Becky Barton Fund," P.O. Box 909, Orem, Utah, 84057.



With her own athletic patches glued to the mirror, Becky Barton adjusts the turban to cover her head after losing her hair from chemotherapy. She is a victim of a rare type of leukemia and needs a bone marrow transplant.

Business subject of talks



GEORGE ROMNEY
JOHN DUNLOP
DALLIN H. OAKS

Former Michigan Governor George Romney, Utah Supreme Court Justice Dallin H. Oaks and former Ford administration Cabinet member John Dunlop will speak Thursday in 205 JRCB during a symposium entitled "The Role of Government in Free Enterprise."

The symposium, sponsored by the Institute of Public Management and the School of Management, will begin at 9 a.m.

Pre-registration for the symposium is requested and can be done by calling ext. 4221.

John Dunlop, a professor of economics at Harvard University and former United States Secretary of Labor, will deliver the keynote address entitled "The Future of Business and Public Policy" at 9:30 a.m.

George Romney, former Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and Republican presidential candidate, will

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the endorsement of a University-wide University Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, the Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: 20¢ per issue. Retail and advertising offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Business and classified advertising offices: 1100 Old Main, Lee Davidson, Manager; Peter C. Johnson, Sports Page Editor; Kevin Stoker, Entertainment Editor; Donna Ikegami, Asst. Entertainment Editor; Mara Callister, Night Editor; Mike Perkins, Morning Editor; Nancy Henningsen, Managing Editor; Jerry Garrett, Web Editor; Jack Walsh, Photo Editor; Robert Harris, Asst. Photo Editor; Randy Spencer, Editorial Page Editor; Mark Stoddard, Reporter/Asst. News; Nolan Crabb, Reporter/Asst. News; Bill Hickman, Reporter/Asst. News; Carla Schievel, Reporter/Asst. News; Audrey Gaskins.

President and Carl Hawkins, a professor of law, are scheduled to lecture on "Thoughts on Government Regulation."

Other participants include Karl N. Snow, Republican majority leader in the Utah State Senate, Robert N.

Pratts, senior vice president of Kennecott Minerals Co., and Terrence Glover, a professor of economics at Utah State University.

Cougar Marching Band Flag Squad Auditions

Any female with interest is welcome to audition. We are particularly interested in anyone that has had any experience with RIFLE MANEUVERS.

Mandatory meeting in E250 HFAC April 2nd 6:00 p.m.

A clinic will be held April 3rd at 3:00 p.m.

Auditions April 4th at 10:00 a.m.

RE-ENTRY STUDENT ASSOCIATION ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Thursday, April 2
6:30 p.m. 562 ELWC

What Is Reap?

REAP, the Re-Entry Awareness Program, is designed to aid the increasing number of college students who are returning after a significant break in their formal education and is also designed to help older students who are beginning their studies for the first time.

A.S.B.Y.U. EVENTS

Wednesday, April 1

- Discount Movie Ticket sales — 3:30-5:30 in 447 ELWC
- Agriculture Week

Thursday, April 2

- VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!! Help senior citizens do yard work. Contact Student Services in 449 ELWC, ext. 7184.
- Discount Movie Ticket sales — 3:30-5:30 in 447 ELWC

Friday, April 3

- Discount Movie Ticket sales — 3:30-5:30 in 447 ELWC
- Film Society — "The Nun's Story" 6, 7, & 8 p.m. 446 MARB.

Saturday, April 4

- GENERAL CONFERENCE TODAY AND TOMORROW

Monday, April 6

- F.H.E. groups needed to help senior citizens. Contact Student Community Services in 449 ELWC, ext. 7184.



Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

Y baseball team blasts Utah 14-6

By KEVIN STOKER
Asst. Sports Editor

Opening with a hitting barrage that resulted in seven runs in the first inning, the BYU hitters had a field day as Utah's pitchers as the Cougars trounced the Utes 14-6 at home Tuesday.

First baseman Wally Joyner hit two home runs and knocked in five runs to lead the BYU batters. Steve Campbell and Ken Clayton each had homers in the Cougars' high scoring.

BYU Coach Gary Pullins said the key to the Cougars' 20 hits was a last minute pitching change by the Utes.

"Our guys were keyed up to face (Jim) Teahan, Utah's ace pitcher," Pullins said. "When the players found out (Larry) Huppert was pitching, the guys relaxed enough to be positioned at their best."

While the BYU batters were relaxed, Huppert was under pressure from the opening moments as lead off batter Campbell started the game with a long distance homer. Huppert pitched one third of an inning and gave up seven hits before being pulled.

Y's McGowen accepts job

Cari McGowen, former BYU men's volleyball coach, has accepted a position with the 1981 U.S. National Volleyball team as technical adviser and assistant coach.

McGowen, who coached the U.S. National Team from 1973-76, will join head coach Doug Bell this summer to travel to the North American-Central American Games in Mexico City during late June and early July.

"One of the things I like about this position," said McGowen, "is that I can work with the National Team during the summer months and still keep my position here at BYU."

McGowen is presently the faculty adviser to the nationally-ranked men's volleyball team and assistant coach to the women's volleyball team at BYU.

While coaching the BYU men's team from 1976 through 1980, McGowen lead the Cougars to a second place finish and one fourth-place finish in the United States Volleyball Association National Championships.

Should the U.S. National Team qualify for the 1984 Summer Olympics at Los Angeles, McGowen will work with the team throughout the summer games.

Revenge the battle cry

Revenge will be the BYU tennis team's battle cry when it faces Utah today at 5 p.m. on the Cougars' indoor courts.

The No. 5 and No. 6 singles matches will begin at 5 p.m. and will be followed by the remaining singles and doubles competition at 6:30 p.m.

BYU lost to Utah 8-1 earlier in the year and has been waiting for nearly a month to even the score. The match will be the Cougars' last dual meet with another Western Athletic Conference school before the WAC championships May 12.

According to Coach Larry Hall, the match will be close and will hinge on the outcome of the No. 2 and No. 5 singles. The doubles

Things didn't get better for Utah's reliever Kelly Lund. He gave up five hits and five runs over the next five innings.

While BYU's hitters were blasting the Ute hurlers, Cougar pitching ace Peter Kendrick was holding Utah without a hit for the first four innings. The Utes' only run came off a walk and a stolen base by Lance Brewer after two BYU errors.

Kendrick gave up three hits and one run before being relieved by George Gowland in the seventh inning.

"Peter Kendrick and our starting pitcher Friday, Paul Doty are pitching as well as any two pitchers in the country," said fifth year coach, Pullins. "Peter hasn't had a bad game this year."

Kendrick, who is now 6-2 for the year, has pitched five complete games, three shutouts and one no-hitter, while compiling an amazing 1.48 earned run average.

This year the Cougars have as good as pitching as they've had since he came to BYU. The only good news is that Pullins has been unable to use BYU's top reliever George Gowland as much as he would like.

Gowland gave up five hits and five runs in the seventh inning and then put the Utes down one-two-three in the eighth. Pullins attributed Gowland's naked performance to the Cougars' winning streak.

The Cougars upped their record to 18-16 and will make its fifth home appearance this Friday as it takes on the University of Wyoming in a double-header starting at 11 a.m. Utah — 10 0 0 0 5 0 — 6
BYU — 7 2 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 — 14



BYU pitcher George Gowland hurls one during a game Tuesday with the University of Utah. Gowland gave up five hits in the seventh inning and struck out three Ute batters in the eighth.

University photo by Robert Harries

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Softball squad opens season

By JOHN EIGENAUER
University Staff Writer

The BYU women's softball team recently returned from a three-day trip to St. George, where it played five games, winning three and losing two. The Cougars dropped two to Northern Arizona, 5-1 and 2-0, but shut down the College of Eastern Utah, 9-0; UNLV, 5-0; and Dixie, 2-1.

BYU's team features nine freshmen and three players, including five starters. According to Coach Earlene Durrant, the pitching and the defense are strong this year. Nancy Hinkle, a freshman, and junior Jackie Hardin provide the tough pitching, while Cori Green, Marilyn Bodily, and Rocki Reed provide strong defense up the middle.

Durrant said the team can compete with any school in the nation, which is surprising considering the BYU softball scholarship athletes in this program. BYU competes as an extramural team and not an inter-collegiate team.

BYU has not always been extramural; several years ago it was intercollegiate, and competed with major schools across the nation. One of the reasons this ended was that the national championships were played on Sunday.

The national championships have since been changed to Friday and Saturday. Coach Durrant said she does not know why they are not allowed to go AIWA, despite their strong desire to do so.

The main difference between being extramural and intercollegiate is

that an extramural team cannot compete for the national championships, something that Coach Durrant said is within reach.

"We can bring national recognition to this school as well as any sport," she said.

That is a lot of confidence, yet well founded. The nation's defending champion is the University of Utah, which says that BYU defeated every year until BYU went extramural and the U of U went intercollegiate. This past year, BYU lost four qualifying athletes to Utah because Utah could offer them something that BYU didn't have: scholarships.

Durrant said that may be the difference between a good team and a national champion.

Women's b-ball needs dunk

NEW YORK (AP) — I think one day I'll be able to dunk," said the 6-foot Woodard, the all-time leading scorer in women's college basketball for the 1980-81 season, said that the dunk is not comparable to the men's in one respect and she hoped to remedy that soon.

"The woman's game is much like the men's," Woodard said after being named winner of the Wal-Mart Trophy. "The only thing missing is the dunk — and I don't think it will be long before someone gets it."

around leaders of women's Big East Conference champions who compiled a 27-5 season's record, said she has been training like a high jumper in an attempt to execute the dunk.

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AGRICULTURE WEEK MARCH 30-APRIL 3, 1981 "Agriculture for a Quality Life"

Wednesday, April 1

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

12:00 p.m.-12:45 p.m.

12:45 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.-2:45 p.m.

Thursday, April 2

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

Friday, April 3

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Display & Exhibits
Animal Petting Displays

Garden Court
Garden Court & West Patio
Garden Court

Food For Thought:
Current Controversies
Clayton S. Huber
Ladies Lead Contest
Nutrition Update 1981
Kay B. Franz

West Patio
Garden Court

Symposium
(See tomorrow's ad for details)
Animal Petting Displays

Garden Court & West Patio
ELWC Ballroom

Ag Recognition Banquet
For Tickets contact:
Agriculture Week
301 WIDB
BYU
\$6 per plate

Varsity Theatre

Display & Exhibits
Animal Petting Displays

Garden Court
Garden Court & West Patio
Garden Court

Benson Institute
and World Food Problems
D. Delos Ellsworth
Mini Computer
Demonstration

Garden Court

J. Arne Hallam
Rumen Nutrition
Demonstration
Robert W. Gardner
R. Phil Shumway

Garden Court

GRAND OPENING
APRIL 1, 2, 3 & 4

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Home of the Chocolate "Chunk" Cookie

Knight: star of game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Knight can be arrogant and rude, haughty and unyielding, callously honest and principled to a fault. He is, indisputably, a brilliant basketball coach, one unmoved by the shock and sadness of shooting of President Reagan, when serious censure was given to postponing the game in reference to the tragedy. Knight guided the Indiana Hoosiers to the NCAA basketball championship with a marvelously orchestrated 63-50 victory over North Carolina in Monday night's game, which was voted the outstanding game of the tournament after scoring 19 of his 23 points in the third half. But although Thomas were the emotional net around his neck after the game, he was the star of the show.

The North Carolina jumped in front 16-8 in first 10 minutes. Knight made the key move of the game. He switched 6-6 man Randy Wittman from guard to forward to replace the foul-plagued Ted Kitchel to brought guard Jim Thomas off the bench, with a three-guard offense and putting Jim on North Carolina scoring star Al Wood.

He had trouble getting our game started," explained Knight. "I really thought the crucial game when it was 16-8, Carolina had a chance to take us out of the game, but our kids

heck of it was a bad thing to get Kitchel in

NBA playoffs

Chicago downs Knicks 90-80

NEW YORK (AP) — David Greenwood, led to two points in the first half, scored 11 in first five minutes of the third quarter to spark Chicago Bulls to a 90-80 victory over the New York Knicks Tuesday night in their National Basketball Association playoff opener.

Bulls can wrap up the best-of-3-round

if by winning Friday night in Chicago. The game, if necessary, would be played Sun-

day in New York.

Isky Sobers topped Chicago with 18 points,

two wins with 17 and Art Gilmore,

Bulls' 7-foot-2 center, contributed 13 points,

bounds and six blocked shots as the Bulls

and their ninth consecutive victory and 14th

in a row.

Phillies led by Carlton, Schmidt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Success spoils the Philadelphia Phillies? For almost a century of failure, the Phillies had the best record in the National League in 1980, a mostly to brilliant seasons by Steve

and Mike Schmidt.

At the age of 35, Carlton (24-9) led the

National League with 24 victories and 286

outs in 304 innings, ranked second in earn-

ing average (2.34) and captured the Cy

Award.

Meanwhile, MVP Schmidt led the majors with

100 runs and topped the league with 121

342 total bases and a .324 slugging per-

centage.

Modern-day Phillies are far removed from

50 Whiz Kids. Carlton and relief ace Tug

ave are 36, catcher Bob Boone 33, first

baseman Pete Rose 40, shortstop Larry Bowa 35,

left fielder Greg Luzinski, whose 223 career

did not figure in Manager Dallas Green's

for 1981, especially in view of the recent

loss of another star, Matty, who, from the

time he was sold Monday to the Chicago

Sox.

Mike Schmidt, who replaced Luzinski more

as the season progressed, is the only

under 30, and that includes second

man Manny Trillo, center fielder Garry

and right fielder Bake McBride, along

with Schmidt, Mattingly, and speedy

Steve Smith, who gave the Phillies a new dimension, stealing 33 bases in only 100 games.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

First Ron LeFlore. Then Carlton Fisk. Now

Greg Luzinski. Any resemblance between this

year's Chicago White Sox and last year's club is

purely coincidental.

"As of today, I think the rest of the American

League West has to consider us seriously," Eddie

Einhorn, Chicago's new president, said Monday

after the White Sox purchased slugger Luzinski

from the Philadelphia Phillies for an undisclosed

amount of money. "Now we have the power we

didn't have."

The sale of Luzinski, 30, climaxed days of

rumor that he would be leaving the world champion

Phillies, especially since they acquired

Atlanta outfielder Gary Matthews last week.

The White Sox' new-found power was missing

Monday. Instead, home runs by Cincinnati's

George Foster and rookie Dave Van Cleave keyed

a 12-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Mario Soto, Doug Bair and Tom Hume as the

Reds handed the Sox an 8-3 exhibition defeat.

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Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m., except Sat. & Sun. 378-2897 & 378-2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m., 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m., 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, 378-2897 or 378-2898. Open 8:30-4:30; Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising in the classified section does not indicate approval or endorsement by the Daily Universe or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. If it contains mechanical errors, it is impossible to correct or cancel it after it has been published.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify us of the change within 10-30 days of the first day run. We cannot be responsible for errors in ads placed by others.

Deadline for classified ads is 10:30 a.m. the day before publication.

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Above rates subject to 10% service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

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ELIGIBILITY: Permit removal of names of face & body. Ladies only.

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match 4" x 6" x 6-8 ft. sandwiches for your special occasions. Very reasonable.

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2-lost & Found

LOST: Plastic bag w/long br., green & yellow stripes & figured blouse. 377-2158, even.

LOST: Person who found my calculator on Provo Bus lost phone no. 377-8596.

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5-Recordings

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potato peeler, \$3 and \$5.

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6-Toaster or blow dryer

broken? We have the

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FOR your barn dance call Don

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14-HORSEBACK RIDING

Enjoy the great weather

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10 Auto & Appliance

11 Room for Rent

12 Business

13 Room for Rent

14 Contractors for Sale

15 Room for Rent

16 Room for Rent

17 Room for Rent

18 Room for Rent

19 Room for Rent

20 Room for Rent

21 Single's House Rentals

22 Room for Rent

23 Income Property

24 Investment

25 & Average

26 Room for Rent

27 Room for Rent

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18-Furn. Apts. for rent

MONSON APARTS (formerly

Brooklyn Apartments) 2 bedrooms for

\$130/mo. Close to campus. Fall and Winter contracts available for \$80/mo. + its. Great

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Men's Apt's taking applications for

spring/summer. Air conditioned. \$45/mo. + electric.

apt. Spring/Summer \$55/mo. Fall/Winter \$50/mo.

E. Lee Apartments
 900 N. Ne, 17
 city or Dan Beal
 apt. 375-5637.

ILL PLACE

1/2 bld. to campus
 2 bath. Cable TV!
 \$75
 UWinter \$85.
 700 N. 375-4133.

IGHBORHOOD,
 driving at its best
 in the deuce block
 A/C upper
 down, new. Im-
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ront Square
 apartments

women & women. 4/apt.,
 with bathrooms
 facilities. A/C.

300 E.
 summer \$45.
 April by \$100.

2 bath. \$200 includes
 a/c. HBO.
 377-9331.

2 bdr apt. Close
 to apt. Laundry fac.
 375-5632.

MBASSADOR
 apt. \$110/mo.
 apt. \$110/mo.
 apt. \$110/mo.
 4133.

and new duplex.
 bld. W/D, low
 contract. 375-2713 or

375-5637.

PLEX-Males Priv
 apt. TV, W/D, frpc.
 cond. Great area.
 apt. \$110/mo.
 1st. Bld. 375-5637.

OR GIRLS
 345. Use a friend
 here for
 min \$30/mo. Fall/Win-
 all util. 375-5637.

900 N. Ne, 17.
 apt. 375-5637.

PERSON APARTS.
 W/Win \$75/mo.
 per apt.
 375-4133.

3 FOR GIRLS: 42.
 42. to 462. 42.
 42. to 462. no
 deposit. 374-2765. Fall
 375-5637.

TV. \$60. 375-5637.

ONG MANOR
 to student status
 any 2 bdr units,
 apt. \$110/mo.
 375-5637.

apt. \$110/mo.
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ARIAN
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Student rates
 & fall \$45.

\$35 with A/C. Co-
 75. Study lounge,
 apt. until paid. Fall
 375-5637.

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